





We call attention to the article from the Baltimore *Gazette*, to be found in another column, containing a striking parallel between Tryon, the English Governor of North Carolina, in the years 1760, 1770 and 1771, and President Grant, one hundred years later. The letter from which the extracts referred to by the *Gazette* were taken, was written by Maurice Moore, a man who, as patriot, jurist and statesman, left his impress upon the age in which he lived.

In order to complete the parallel it is only necessary to recall the fact that the bold and manly attitude towards the tyrant Tryon that Maurice Moore maintained one hundred years ago, his lineal descendant, Alfred Moore Waddell, our distinguished representative in Congress from the Cape Fear District, maintains to-day towards the tyrant Grant. Colonel Waddell's late speech in Congress, in defence and justification of the people of North Carolina, shows that he has inherited not only his ancestor's brains, but his boldness and his patriotism.

All Elections Ought to be Free.

The Declaration of Rights adopted at Halifax on the 17th of December, 1776, is perhaps the most admirable State paper ever put forth, and will stand an enduring monument to the wisdom of our forefathers as well as to their love of liberty. Desiring to rest the liberties of themselves and of their children upon the best and surest foundation, they defined and declared the rights of the people in plain, unambiguous terms. This Declaration, or Bill of Rights as it is called, has from its adoption been a theme for praise and admiration. More than once and by more than one eminent man it has been said that only to the Divine commands of the Decalogue were due superior veneration and regard. The elder Adams was especially enthusiastic in his admiration. This was the need of praise given to it by men who lived in the days when the liberties of the citizen were so seldom and so slightly encroached upon that constitutional government seemed the natural condition of man.

How has this great fundamental law, defining the just relations between the Government and the citizen, stood the test of the late years of revolution, and anarchy, and tyranny and oppression?

It is sufficient answer to this question to say that oppression, and wrong, and injury and tyranny, from whatever quarter and in whatever shape they may have come, have, before reaching us, been compelled to set at defiance one or more of the plain declarations of the great Bill of Rights of our ancestors framed for us!

Indeed, it has come to pass that whenever we hear of any new form of oppression, with or without the pretended form and sanction of law, we turn to our Bill of Rights with full and confident assurance that we will there find unmistakable evidence of its being a violation of some one of the inalienable rights of man.

Our confidence was fully justified when we came to apply this test to the legality of the late election. Indeed, if we could at all believe in the possibility of such human foresight we should think our forefathers, in their Bill of Rights of 1776, had in special view the late election.

They warned us that "a frequent recurrence to fundamental principles is absolutely necessary to preserve the blessings of liberty."

Recalling to these fundamental principles we find it laid down in section 10, as it now stands, that "all elections ought to be free."

We find, further, in section 15, that "General warrants whereby any officer or messenger may be commanded to search suspected places without evidence of the act committed, or to seize any person or persons not named, whose offence is not particularly described and supported by evidence, are dangerous to liberty and ought not to be granted."

Tried by this test can it be maintained that in all parts of the State the late election was free?

It is alleged, and we believe with truth, that in some portions of the State the Federal Government exercised an illegal controlling influence by operating upon the fears and apprehensions of voters.

The following is, in short, the process by which this was accomplished, as is alleged, and as we believe is susceptible of proof.

When it was desired to operate in any given county, after the Revenue officers and spies had done their part of the dirty work, an United States Commissioner and Deputy Marshal were appointed.

The Commissioner issued warrants in blank form for the arrest of parties. The Marshal took them, mounted his horse and began work. A father would be informed that his son was liable to indictment; that if, however, he was friendly to the Administration or desired to become so, the matter could probably be arranged. The father, with the experience that our people had of false witnesses, packed juries, and Judge Bond, feared at once, if he took any part in the election in opposition to the wishes of the Administration, that his son would be sent to the penitentiary. In this view of the case, it is immaterial whether the son was guilty or not, the undue influence and intimidation of the father is all the same. The result was that both father and son purchased safety by staying away from the polls, or, if they refused to do so, the name of the son and that of the father too, perhaps, was inserted in the blank warrant, and they were arrested and had either to give bail or go to jail.

In some counties in the State the alleged cause of arrest was for Ku-Kluxing; in others the illicit distillation of spirits, and in others still, the charges were violations of the Revenue Law in relation to tobacco.

There are certain sections of the State in which the tobacco business is the controlling interest. In others, the distillation of spirits, from want of facilities for carrying the grain to market, is the great interest.

For every man who may have ignorantly or knowingly committed a violation of the Revenue Law, it will be safe to say that on an average at least three to four men would refuse to absent themselves from the polls if they thereby kept themselves, or their sons, or their friends from the penitentiary. It seldom

happens that a man has neither kindred nor friends. When it is remembered how difficult it is for even the most scrupulously honest man to avoid a violation of some one of the manifold oppressive and technical provisions of the Internal Revenue law, and how easy and common it has been to return the money and to avoid a "re-suspension" under the Ku-Klux law, it will at once be seen what large number of voters, these Commissioners, Deputy Marshals, spies and Revenue officers could intimidate.

Maintaining that these allegations are true, we hold it to be clear that the election in those counties which the Administration controlled by these means, ought to be set aside by the next Legislature, just as the late Legislature set aside the elections in Alamance and Caswell, held during the Holden-Kirk war, on the ground that they were not "free."

The interference with the election of this year is as apparent and as palpable and tangible as that of 1870. And the illegality of the one is fully as apparent as that of the other.

We demand, therefore, that an investigation be had before the Legislature, the only tribunal that, under our Constitution and laws has the power to pass upon the matter, in order that the purity of the ballot-box and the freedom of election in North Carolina may be restored.

We do not look upon this as a mere party question. We are not seeking any mere party advantage. The motives that influence us are far above any such considerations as these. If we know ourselves, it is our earnest, honest, heartfelt purpose and desire to restore and preserve free elections for all time to come in North Carolina.

Elections cannot be free, as our Constitution declares they ought to be, if a half-dozen Federal office-holders can thus silence the people of whole counties.

Our forefathers well knew the danger they were guarding against when they declared it to be a part of the fundamental law of the land that "blank warrants" or warrants "to seize persons not named, whose offence is not particularly described and supported by evidence, are dangerous to liberty and ought not to be granted."

When the Constitution of North Carolina declares, as it does declare, that all elections ought to be free, it means that they ought to be free from intimidation by means of blank warrants and threats of indictment, as well as from bayonets and bullets, no matter in what shape or from what quarter the intimidation may come, as is what the Constitution seeks to guarantee to the voter.

We honestly believe that if this election be allowed to pass without a contest the Federal Government will for all time to come exercise a controlling influence in our State elections.

We demand, therefore, in behalf of the people whose wishes we reflect, that Caldwell be not allowed to take his seat until he has shown to the Legislature and to the world that he was duly chosen by a majority of the people of North Carolina at a free election.

Civil Service Reform-Tampering with the Mail.

The average administration of civil service reform is graphically illustrated by the manner in which the post-office department is made to serve the interest of General Grant.

The following extract from the New York *Tribune* of Thursday last will show how *Tribune* subscribers are served with Grant newspapers:

We published yesterday a story of official malfeasance so petty and yet so shameful that if it had not come to us from a highly reputable source we should refuse to believe it. Our readers know that some time ago a circular from one of the Grant committees was sent to Pennsylvania postmasters, asking them to report the names of all subscribers to the *Tribune* in their respective towns. The meaning of this transaction is now explained. Copies of this paper are deliberately left back, and New York subscribers are asked to pay for them. In one office to which our correspondent refers, the awfully swindled subscriber succeeded after some trouble in getting the paper he had ordered and paid for. In another the subscriber seems to have been made either in New York or at some intermediate distributing office, for the postmaster reports that no *Tribune* papers were received, but in a third a copy of the *Times* for each of the *Tribune*'s subscribers.

What I did I did for the good of the country, for the protection of the weak, the unoffending and the defenceless, and in behalf of law, order and peace in the State; and under the same circumstances I would pursue as vigorously as I have no concessions to make and no regrets to express!

We have been accustomed for long years to look upon a Massachusetts Yankee as exceeding all other Yankees and men in down right impudence, effrontery and hypocrisy. We are inclined, however, to think that in this as in other matters, Massachusetts will have to yield the palm to North Carolina. The wretches of the pious Bull Run Wilson are fast fading and paling before those that baffle the brow of Carolina's discolored son.

"For the good of the country?" It was for this we presume that Murray and Patton and Rogers were hung; that Kerr, and Turner, and Hill and Moore and hundreds of other innocent men were arrested without law and thrown into prison!

"For the protection of the weak, the unoffending and the defenceless?" It was for this, we presume, that orders were given to Kirk to let the prisoners, to burn the town of Yanceyville and to destroy the women and children if a hair of his men's heads were harmed!

It is after such deeds as these that this man gets up before an audience of North Carolinians and says: "Under the same circumstances I would pursue a similar course. So far as that is concerned, I have no concessions to make, and no regrets to express."

And these are the sentiments that are received with shouts of applause and approval. "Thank God! and we say it reverently, the Radical party is not in power in North Carolina."

This was no idle, accidental, haphazard declaration that Mr. Boutwell made at Greensboro'. It was a deliberate formal avowal of the policy of the Grant and Wilson party, and a deliberate formal repudiation of the policy of Horace Greeley and Gratz Brown.

If any proof of this was needed, it could be found in the caricature in the last *Harper's Weekly*, referred to in the following article from the New York *Tribune*:

"CONTUMPTIBLE CAUSE."

If any proof were needed that the Administration party place all its hopes of success in the keeping open of the "bloody chasm," we might find it any day in the columns of the Renomination newspapers. Here is *Harper's Weekly*, for instance, assuring us that the demand of the people for peace, fraternity, and good will is "the most contemptible cause," and that there is no safe for the wounds of the war except such as President Grant may choose to apply with force-blows. The South, according to this cheerful authority, is still a disloyal and desperately wicked region, and nothing will do it so much good as major-general and carpet-bagger. The party which won the war must rule the subject provinces; there shall be peace on no other terms.

In the same brief, narrow, unforgiving spirit *The Journal of Civilization* gives up a page, framed in mourning lines, to a caricature of Charles Sumner—for what? Not because the assurance that he has abandoned the Philadelphia nominee, but because he has written, in his letter to the

colored men, "Pile up the ashes, extinguish the flames, abolish the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the late-such as 'his desire.' It is an attitude of mock humility the statesman whom *Harper's Weekly* has so often represented, kneeling by the grave of 'Bully Brooks,' and drops his head and hands, and asks: 'Will the Senate from Massachusetts do this, to smother his words?' It is a parody of the attitude of the



LOCAL.

**County Commissioners.**—The Board met at noon yesterday, when the following business was transacted:

**Ordered.** That upon the presentation of a certificate signed by Commissioner Hey, that the work has been performed on a bridge at Point Caswell (and that it has been done according to contract), the chairman is authorized to issue an order to the Treasurer for the first installment.

E. Schullens was granted a license to retail spirits in this city.

Adjourned to 10 a. m. on Wednesday night.

**Bank of New Hanover** has made its first semi-annual statement. The excess of its first year's business, and speaks in terms for the financial ability with which the affairs of the bank have been managed.

Loans and discounts amount to \$14,000.00, and the undivided profits are \$264,337.77. We understand that the earnings of the bank are at the rate of 10 per cent on the stock.

**The New \$1,000 Greenbacks.**—The following is a description of the new issue of \$1,000 greenbacks. On the upper left corner the figures "1000" beneath is a vignette of a man seated at a desk, with a map of the United States before him; at his feet are maps, a globe and a compass. Above the center of the vignette is the word "UNITED STATES" and on the right "STATES TO BEAR". The vignette is in large letters, the words "ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS" are printed on the left side, and "ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS" is printed on the right side, and "ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS" is printed on the left side, and "ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS" is printed on the right side.

**Advises from Fayetteville.**—Advises from Fayetteville by the boats Tuesday night, that the situation of affairs there is not so good as it was some time ago. The situation of the radicals, which occurred there on the occasion of the Caldwell Jollification demonstration, there being quite a number of persons from the country in the city for the occasion. In moving through the streets, the processionists became quite excited, and as a consequence, the situation was very turbulent. They were passing through the streets by throwing stones into the windows of citizens. This was kept up until about midnight when they were in the neighborhood of what is known as the "halfway bridge," when a citizen became exasperated by reason of stones thrown at his house, went to his front door and fired into the crowd.

This was the signal for a general lawlessness on the part of the rioting, when a number of persons had already made the mistake of being in the line of the procession. They returned the fire and continued in violent disorder for some time, until a white man by the name of Black had his head cut open with a knife; another white man was shot in the arm by Mr. Powell had his shoe torn by a pistol ball. There were but few white citizens out at that hour, and so few in defending themselves fired back into the crowd and several negroes are wounded. No one, however, was killed. But for the late hour and the fact that most of the white citizens retired, the doleful would have been much greater.

Before the riot terminated, the negroes went down the fences around the residences of Dr. S. H. Hinsdale and of J. C. McKee, which were broken down by the mob. At the same time they went to the stables of Capt. W. C. Troy, the Senator from Maryland and Harriet, took his horses and were about to burn the stables, when they were persuaded from accomplishing their design by Mr. John Reilly, the Radical Auditor.

When our informant left Fayetteville the next morning, the negroes were about the streets with clubs in their hands. More trouble was apprehended, and it is anticipated that it will end disastrously to the rioters if the citizens do not thoroughly aroused.

**County Commissioners.**—The Board met at noon yesterday, when the following business was transacted:

**Ordered.** That the tax lists of real and personal property for the different townships of this county be different, and that a Clerk of the Board give notice in the newspapers of the city, that this Board will attend at the Court House on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 19th, 20th and 21st inst., for the purpose of receiving and revising the lists.

**Ordered.** That Commissioners John C. E. M. Shoemaker and James A. M. Shoemaker be and are to be sworn in as a committee to have the tax lists for the different townships prepared and placed in the hands of this Board at the earliest possible date.

Adjourned subject to call of Chairman.

During the absence of the Chairman, Mr. E. M. Shoemaker was appointed as Chairman, pro tem.

**Lecturer who Doesn't Mind About Audience.**—The Oeida Circular tells of an old woman, whose name we do not recognize in the catalogue published by the lecturer, but who depends on the fact that she is a member of the family group around breakfast table.

**A Southern Fish Story.**

We learn from a Southern paper and that a fisherman, a poor fellow, who lived near Panama, Minn., who treated religion with more levity than solemnity, and who went fishing on Sunday, being disappointed with some weeks ago, he replied irreverently that he would be out next Sunday morning, "before God" and catch a nice string of fish." Accordingly, on the following Sunday morning he repaired to the banks of the Tallapoosa river very early, and there he baited hook and line into the river. Scarcely had he done so when there was a violent tugging at his hook, and a counter pull from the shore brought to the surface a large catfish, which, found very early, he said, "You shall remain here fishing all the day of your life, till God gets up" and then he dragged the unfortunate fisherman from the bank of the river have proved unavailing. It is evident that he labored under a strange delusion, but he insists that it is the judgment of the Almighty, and that he must continue angling in that same spot until he receives absolution from his offended Maker.

Some ladies and gentlemen were taking a walk near the cemetery when a ghost appeared. They all ran with the exception of one pretty widow who stood her ground till the ghost got to her. She then went for the spectre, and thrashed out of disguise a fellow who merely wanted to frighten the fair. Leading her victim to the house, the widow cried, "Can't you see—I have seen too many men in sheets, in my time!"

The fervent heat of Oregon melts asphaltum pavements.

**Cotton Factors, AND General Commission Merchants, WILMINGTON, N. C.**

Liberal Advances made.  
Consignments of Cotton, Naval Stores and Country Produce, and orders for the purchase of goods solicited.  
Bargaining and Ties on hand for sale.

**MARINE INTELLIGENCE.**

**ARRIVED.**

COASTWISE.  
Sch. Dione, McIntosh, Boston, J. H. Chadbourne & Co.  
Sch. Dione, McIntosh, Boston, J. H. Chadbourne & Co.  
Sch. Dione, McIntosh, Boston, J. H. Chadbourne & Co.  
Sch. Dione, McIntosh, Boston, J. H. Chadbourne & Co.

**WILMINGTON MARKETS, FOR THE WEEK ENDING THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1872.**

**COTTON.**—Our cotton market during the past week has been very quiet and in fact almost entirely nominal. Buyers have manifested but little disposition to purchase, and holders of general receipts are offering at such prices as they can get. The transactions for the week consist of only 3 bales at 20 cents. The receipts for the week were 37 bales and 25 bales for last week. The exports were 72 bales and the stock on hand at the close of the week was 100 bales.

The general cotton movement for the week, as compared with last week, shows a very large falling off in receipts, and the total is now a mere nominal amount. The exports for the week were 72 bales, against 100 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 37 bales, against 100 bales last week. The stock on hand at the close of the week was 100 bales.

**CRUDE TURPENTINE.**—We have no report of market change to report as having interrupted prices of this article during the past week. The market for this article during the past week was very quiet, and the receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week.

**GRAIN.**—There has been comparatively very little activity in the market for grain since the last week. The arrivals will, however, exceed those of the previous week, and we note sales of two cargoes from vessels, as follows: One of 7,500 bushels (free of cartage) at 84 cents and one of 1,500 bushels (an inferior article) at 77 cents, which shows a decline of 1 cent over the last sales. The receipts for the week 19,571 bushels, against 16,571 bushels for last week, show an increase of 3,000 bushels, and from our sources we learn that the receipts for the week 19,571 bushels, against 16,571 bushels for last week, show an increase of 3,000 bushels.

**WHEAT.**—The small receipts and light stock have placed the market on an entirely nominal basis. A good article will bring \$1.25 per bushel, and the receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week.

**CRUDE TURPENTINE.**—We have no report of market change to report as having interrupted prices of this article during the past week. The market for this article during the past week was very quiet, and the receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week.

**WILMINGTON MARKETS, FOR THE WEEK ENDING THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1872.**

**COTTON.**—Our cotton market during the past week has been very quiet and in fact almost entirely nominal. Buyers have manifested but little disposition to purchase, and holders of general receipts are offering at such prices as they can get. The transactions for the week consist of only 3 bales at 20 cents. The receipts for the week were 37 bales and 25 bales for last week. The exports were 72 bales and the stock on hand at the close of the week was 100 bales.

The general cotton movement for the week, as compared with last week, shows a very large falling off in receipts, and the total is now a mere nominal amount. The exports for the week were 72 bales, against 100 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 37 bales, against 100 bales last week. The stock on hand at the close of the week was 100 bales.

**CRUDE TURPENTINE.**—We have no report of market change to report as having interrupted prices of this article during the past week. The market for this article during the past week was very quiet, and the receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week.

**GRAIN.**—There has been comparatively very little activity in the market for grain since the last week. The arrivals will, however, exceed those of the previous week, and we note sales of two cargoes from vessels, as follows: One of 7,500 bushels (free of cartage) at 84 cents and one of 1,500 bushels (an inferior article) at 77 cents, which shows a decline of 1 cent over the last sales. The receipts for the week 19,571 bushels, against 16,571 bushels for last week, show an increase of 3,000 bushels, and from our sources we learn that the receipts for the week 19,571 bushels, against 16,571 bushels for last week, show an increase of 3,000 bushels.

**WHEAT.**—The small receipts and light stock have placed the market on an entirely nominal basis. A good article will bring \$1.25 per bushel, and the receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week.

**CRUDE TURPENTINE.**—We have no report of market change to report as having interrupted prices of this article during the past week. The market for this article during the past week was very quiet, and the receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week.

**WILMINGTON MARKETS, FOR THE WEEK ENDING THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1872.**

**COTTON.**—Our cotton market during the past week has been very quiet and in fact almost entirely nominal. Buyers have manifested but little disposition to purchase, and holders of general receipts are offering at such prices as they can get. The transactions for the week consist of only 3 bales at 20 cents. The receipts for the week were 37 bales and 25 bales for last week. The exports were 72 bales and the stock on hand at the close of the week was 100 bales.

The general cotton movement for the week, as compared with last week, shows a very large falling off in receipts, and the total is now a mere nominal amount. The exports for the week were 72 bales, against 100 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 37 bales, against 100 bales last week. The stock on hand at the close of the week was 100 bales.

**CRUDE TURPENTINE.**—We have no report of market change to report as having interrupted prices of this article during the past week. The market for this article during the past week was very quiet, and the receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week.

**GRAIN.**—There has been comparatively very little activity in the market for grain since the last week. The arrivals will, however, exceed those of the previous week, and we note sales of two cargoes from vessels, as follows: One of 7,500 bushels (free of cartage) at 84 cents and one of 1,500 bushels (an inferior article) at 77 cents, which shows a decline of 1 cent over the last sales. The receipts for the week 19,571 bushels, against 16,571 bushels for last week, show an increase of 3,000 bushels, and from our sources we learn that the receipts for the week 19,571 bushels, against 16,571 bushels for last week, show an increase of 3,000 bushels.

**WHEAT.**—The small receipts and light stock have placed the market on an entirely nominal basis. A good article will bring \$1.25 per bushel, and the receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week.

**CRUDE TURPENTINE.**—We have no report of market change to report as having interrupted prices of this article during the past week. The market for this article during the past week was very quiet, and the receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week.

**WILMINGTON MARKETS, FOR THE WEEK ENDING THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1872.**

**COTTON.**—Our cotton market during the past week has been very quiet and in fact almost entirely nominal. Buyers have manifested but little disposition to purchase, and holders of general receipts are offering at such prices as they can get. The transactions for the week consist of only 3 bales at 20 cents. The receipts for the week were 37 bales and 25 bales for last week. The exports were 72 bales and the stock on hand at the close of the week was 100 bales.

The general cotton movement for the week, as compared with last week, shows a very large falling off in receipts, and the total is now a mere nominal amount. The exports for the week were 72 bales, against 100 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 37 bales, against 100 bales last week. The stock on hand at the close of the week was 100 bales.

**CRUDE TURPENTINE.**—We have no report of market change to report as having interrupted prices of this article during the past week. The market for this article during the past week was very quiet, and the receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week.

**GRAIN.**—There has been comparatively very little activity in the market for grain since the last week. The arrivals will, however, exceed those of the previous week, and we note sales of two cargoes from vessels, as follows: One of 7,500 bushels (free of cartage) at 84 cents and one of 1,500 bushels (an inferior article) at 77 cents, which shows a decline of 1 cent over the last sales. The receipts for the week 19,571 bushels, against 16,571 bushels for last week, show an increase of 3,000 bushels, and from our sources we learn that the receipts for the week 19,571 bushels, against 16,571 bushels for last week, show an increase of 3,000 bushels.

**WHEAT.**—The small receipts and light stock have placed the market on an entirely nominal basis. A good article will bring \$1.25 per bushel, and the receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week.

**CRUDE TURPENTINE.**—We have no report of market change to report as having interrupted prices of this article during the past week. The market for this article during the past week was very quiet, and the receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week.

**WILMINGTON MARKETS, FOR THE WEEK ENDING THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1872.**

**COTTON.**—Our cotton market during the past week has been very quiet and in fact almost entirely nominal. Buyers have manifested but little disposition to purchase, and holders of general receipts are offering at such prices as they can get. The transactions for the week consist of only 3 bales at 20 cents. The receipts for the week were 37 bales and 25 bales for last week. The exports were 72 bales and the stock on hand at the close of the week was 100 bales.

The general cotton movement for the week, as compared with last week, shows a very large falling off in receipts, and the total is now a mere nominal amount. The exports for the week were 72 bales, against 100 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 37 bales, against 100 bales last week. The stock on hand at the close of the week was 100 bales.

**CRUDE TURPENTINE.**—We have no report of market change to report as having interrupted prices of this article during the past week. The market for this article during the past week was very quiet, and the receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week.

**GRAIN.**—There has been comparatively very little activity in the market for grain since the last week. The arrivals will, however, exceed those of the previous week, and we note sales of two cargoes from vessels, as follows: One of 7,500 bushels (free of cartage) at 84 cents and one of 1,500 bushels (an inferior article) at 77 cents, which shows a decline of 1 cent over the last sales. The receipts for the week 19,571 bushels, against 16,571 bushels for last week, show an increase of 3,000 bushels, and from our sources we learn that the receipts for the week 19,571 bushels, against 16,571 bushels for last week, show an increase of 3,000 bushels.

**WHEAT.**—The small receipts and light stock have placed the market on an entirely nominal basis. A good article will bring \$1.25 per bushel, and the receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week.

**CRUDE TURPENTINE.**—We have no report of market change to report as having interrupted prices of this article during the past week. The market for this article during the past week was very quiet, and the receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week.

**WILMINGTON MARKETS, FOR THE WEEK ENDING THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1872.**

**COTTON.**—Our cotton market during the past week has been very quiet and in fact almost entirely nominal. Buyers have manifested but little disposition to purchase, and holders of general receipts are offering at such prices as they can get. The transactions for the week consist of only 3 bales at 20 cents. The receipts for the week were 37 bales and 25 bales for last week. The exports were 72 bales and the stock on hand at the close of the week was 100 bales.

The general cotton movement for the week, as compared with last week, shows a very large falling off in receipts, and the total is now a mere nominal amount. The exports for the week were 72 bales, against 100 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 37 bales, against 100 bales last week. The stock on hand at the close of the week was 100 bales.

**CRUDE TURPENTINE.**—We have no report of market change to report as having interrupted prices of this article during the past week. The market for this article during the past week was very quiet, and the receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week.

**GRAIN.**—There has been comparatively very little activity in the market for grain since the last week. The arrivals will, however, exceed those of the previous week, and we note sales of two cargoes from vessels, as follows: One of 7,500 bushels (free of cartage) at 84 cents and one of 1,500 bushels (an inferior article) at 77 cents, which shows a decline of 1 cent over the last sales. The receipts for the week 19,571 bushels, against 16,571 bushels for last week, show an increase of 3,000 bushels, and from our sources we learn that the receipts for the week 19,571 bushels, against 16,571 bushels for last week, show an increase of 3,000 bushels.

**WHEAT.**—The small receipts and light stock have placed the market on an entirely nominal basis. A good article will bring \$1.25 per bushel, and the receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week.

**CRUDE TURPENTINE.**—We have no report of market change to report as having interrupted prices of this article during the past week. The market for this article during the past week was very quiet, and the receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week.

**WILMINGTON MARKETS, FOR THE WEEK ENDING THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1872.**

**COTTON.**—Our cotton market during the past week has been very quiet and in fact almost entirely nominal. Buyers have manifested but little disposition to purchase, and holders of general receipts are offering at such prices as they can get. The transactions for the week consist of only 3 bales at 20 cents. The receipts for the week were 37 bales and 25 bales for last week. The exports were 72 bales and the stock on hand at the close of the week was 100 bales.

The general cotton movement for the week, as compared with last week, shows a very large falling off in receipts, and the total is now a mere nominal amount. The exports for the week were 72 bales, against 100 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 37 bales, against 100 bales last week. The stock on hand at the close of the week was 100 bales.

**CRUDE TURPENTINE.**—We have no report of market change to report as having interrupted prices of this article during the past week. The market for this article during the past week was very quiet, and the receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week.

**GRAIN.**—There has been comparatively very little activity in the market for grain since the last week. The arrivals will, however, exceed those of the previous week, and we note sales of two cargoes from vessels, as follows: One of 7,500 bushels (free of cartage) at 84 cents and one of 1,500 bushels (an inferior article) at 77 cents, which shows a decline of 1 cent over the last sales. The receipts for the week 19,571 bushels, against 16,571 bushels for last week, show an increase of 3,000 bushels, and from our sources we learn that the receipts for the week 19,571 bushels, against 16,571 bushels for last week, show an increase of 3,000 bushels.

**WHEAT.**—The small receipts and light stock have placed the market on an entirely nominal basis. A good article will bring \$1.25 per bushel, and the receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week.

**CRUDE TURPENTINE.**—We have no report of market change to report as having interrupted prices of this article during the past week. The market for this article during the past week was very quiet, and the receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week.

**WILMINGTON MARKETS, FOR THE WEEK ENDING THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1872.**

**COTTON.**—Our cotton market during the past week has been very quiet and in fact almost entirely nominal. Buyers have manifested but little disposition to purchase, and holders of general receipts are offering at such prices as they can get. The transactions for the week consist of only 3 bales at 20 cents. The receipts for the week were 37 bales and 25 bales for last week. The exports were 72 bales and the stock on hand at the close of the week was 100 bales.

The general cotton movement for the week, as compared with last week, shows a very large falling off in receipts, and the total is now a mere nominal amount. The exports for the week were 72 bales, against 100 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 37 bales, against 100 bales last week. The stock on hand at the close of the week was 100 bales.

**CRUDE TURPENTINE.**—We have no report of market change to report as having interrupted prices of this article during the past week. The market for this article during the past week was very quiet, and the receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week.

**GRAIN.**—There has been comparatively very little activity in the market for grain since the last week. The arrivals will, however, exceed those of the previous week, and we note sales of two cargoes from vessels, as follows: One of 7,500 bushels (free of cartage) at 84 cents and one of 1,500 bushels (an inferior article) at 77 cents, which shows a decline of 1 cent over the last sales. The receipts for the week 19,571 bushels, against 16,571 bushels for last week, show an increase of 3,000 bushels, and from our sources we learn that the receipts for the week 19,571 bushels, against 16,571 bushels for last week, show an increase of 3,000 bushels.

**WHEAT.**—The small receipts and light stock have placed the market on an entirely nominal basis. A good article will bring \$1.25 per bushel, and the receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week.

**CRUDE TURPENTINE.**—We have no report of market change to report as having interrupted prices of this article during the past week. The market for this article during the past week was very quiet, and the receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week. The receipts for the week were 1,175 bales, against 1,175 bales last week.



